

BENGALS DEFEAT
GAMECOCKS

The Tiger

TAPS PROOF IS
RECEIVED

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXXI

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NO. 18

ROARING TIGERS SNAP GAMECOCK'S WINNING IN EXCITING CONTEST

Bengals Gain Revenge For
Extra-period Loss To
Carolina Quint

FINAL HOME GAME

The Clemson Tigers ended their home season here Tuesday night with a spectacular victory over South Carolina. The close score of 31 to 27 was the result of a fast, spirited, hard-fought battle. Both teams seemed to be at their peak during the entire game and never failed to take advantage of all breaks that came their way.

Flashes of the Clemson-Carolina rivalry was shown at different times throughout the game, and this was a big factor in the numerous amount of fouls, but, all-in-all, both teams played a clean, sportsmanlike game.

The Tigers were slow in getting started this season and just couldn't click in the pinches, but they are more than making up for it in their whirlwind spurt down the home stretch. Wofford will have a hard job stopping the Clemson Quint tonight in Spartanburg if the Tigers continue to play the type of ball that was shown against Carolina.

Bob Cheves and Bill Bryce took high scoring honors for the Tigers with 9 and 8 points respectively. James was the star of the Gamecocks with a total of 11 points.

Tuesday's defeat marked the end of an eight-game winning streak for Carolina.

Engineers Head Reorganization

Professors Rhodes And Ball
Confer With National
Heads

As the first step towards organizing a South Carolina Section of A. I. E. E., fifty of the state's leading electrical engineers headed by Professor S. R. Rhodes of Clemson and Professor T. F. Ball of the University of South Carolina met recently in Columbia to make tentative arrangements for the organization.

Mr. MacCutcheon, National President of A. I. E. E. and Engineering Vice President of the Reliance Electrical and Engineering Company, with Mr. H. H. Henline, National Secretary of A. I. E. E. came to Columbia to discuss the desirability and requirements of such a section organization with the South Carolina Engineers.

Temporary officers chosen to petition the Engineers of the State were Professors Ball and Rhodes. After the Section will proceed as a recognized Section of National American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

By Their Words

You'll have to hurry. The Guard Room clock says 10:40 but the correct time is 10:38.

—Ward.

I am only trying to correct a fault which the English department has allowed you to create.

—Calhoun.

It is quite all right for you to sleep through my sermons on Sunday but it is considered bad form for you to sleep during my classes.

—Veale.

Taps Editor



Bill Folk of Moncks Corner, editor of the 1937 Taps, college yearbook, who stated this week that approved proofs of the annual including the delayed copy on the results of basketball and boxing seasons is now in the hands of the printers. Folk promises early delivery to the students and predicts that the work will be highly satisfactory.

YEARBOOK READY FOR ENGRAVER'S PROCESS

Finishing Touches To Be
Added As TAPS Gets
Last Workover

All the material for the 1937 Taps including approved proofs and last-minute copy on results of the basketball and boxing seasons has been sent to the printers and the yearbook is now ready for the press, according to an announcement made this week by William Folk editor of the annual.

The Taps staff received the first complete dummy edition last week. The edition contained proofs of all of the printing and engraving work except the special natural color processing which Editor Folk had opportunity to view on a recent trip to Atlanta.

The yearbook is some forty-five pages larger than any previous edition and contains many more pictures and snapshots. Officials are of the opinion that this year's Taps will gain a high position among leading college annuals of the country.

Now that final arrangements have been made for the yearbook the Taps Staff has begun plans for the annual Taps Ball which will be held toward the latter part of the year. The Ball which is one of the most outstanding series of the year will be the last official act of the 1937 Taps staff.

Clemson Saved From "Germans" By Officers In Speeding Auto

The Year 1918 found Clemson College and the United States consumed with the task of fighting the World War. Clemson's Cadet Corps of 800 were as enthusiastic and active a group as could be found in this country. Rumors concerned with German Spy Rings plans for blowing up the college and German sympathizers plotting to poison the student body seethed through bar-

Jungaleers To Play For Military Ball Series Here

Popular College Orchestra
Signed For Brilliant
Dance Series

COLONEL ELECTED

Amid the impressive surrounding characteristic of a genuine military ceremony, Clemson's new honorary cadet colonel will be crowned Friday evening, March 5, at the Military Ball, sponsored by the Clemson chapter of the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military leadership fraternity.

Equally impressive will be the ceremony surrounding the presentation of class rings to the Juniors by their respective dates during the Junior Ring Dance Saturday night, March 6.

Military Motif

Decoration for the Military Ball will follow a true military set-up. Colonel Weeks has placed at the disposal of the Central Dance Association all of the resources of the military department including 37 mm. guns, machine guns, trench mortars, automatic rifles, and other infantry weapons. These will play an important part in the decorative scheme devised by the CDA.

One of the year's most colorful events will be the selection of the brigade sponsor, which will be a feature of the Military Ball. Im-

(Continued on page eight)

Library Recipient Of Popular Novels

Many New Books Are Now
Included On Reading
List

Several highly popular books have arrived at the library within the past week, all of which are still in great demand.

The most popular and interesting of the current lot is Edwina H. Wilson's "Her Name was Wallis Warfield."—The gay life of Mrs. Simpson which is still headlining newspapers the world over is portrayed in a manner which is fascinating to all who have read it. The views of Mrs. Simpson's associates have much to do with making this book one of the best sellers of the year.

Books Listed

Other new books that are now attainable at any time are listed below:
Andulson—Rourke
Fighting Angel—Buck
Great Aunt Lavina—Lincoln
Hyndred Years—Guedalla
How to Win Friends and Influence People—Carnegie
Rich Man Poor Man—Fairbanks
No Heroes This—Peeping
Battle of Dassinghall St.—Oppenheim.

Milford Urges Cooperation

As the Tiger goes to press, an official order has been received that upon recommendation of the college surgeon and owing to the prevalence of an influenza and cold epidemic which exists in neighboring localities, the regular week-end privileges are suspended until further notice.

Absences from the campus except in cases of Day Cadets who live off the campus, will be by permit only. Permits will be granted only in case of emergency. To further safeguard against the spread of influenza, Dr. Milford has also urged that authorities and students cooperate by discontinuing any forms of mass meetings.

BLUE KEY ANNOUNCES CAST FOR PRODUCTION

Cadets, Faculty Members,
And Girls Of Campus
Included On List

REHEARSALS BEGIN

The date for the presentation of "The College Girl", a two-act farce sponsored by the local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, has been changed to Thursday night, March 1, it was announced this week by W. K. Lewis, president of the Clemson chapter.

Although the entire cast of characters has not been selected as yet, President Lewis stated that leading roles would be assumed by Margaret McGinty, Esther Weeks, Prof. G. H. Dunlap, Livingston Weever, C. G. Wilson, and G. L. Rex. Supporting this cast will be Betty Moorman, Margaret McCollum, H. E. Massingale, D. M. Mackintosh, Pat Starr, T. L. Smith, and Kermit Windham.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Harland Kidd, of Anderson, several choruses are being rounded into shape including two female choruses. The feature attraction of the evening will be a burlesque ballet, the members of which will be fifteen of the largest and brawniest of Coach Neely's football squad.

Several specialty numbers, including tap dancing and singing, will be rendered by campus children. Some of these features will be woven into the play while others will be presented during the intermission between acts.

Casting and rehearsing has been going on for several weeks and final arrangements will be made during the latter part of the coming week. Other details will be announced later.

STATE COMMISSIONER ADDRESSES MEETING

Mr. J. Roy Jones, South Carolina State Commissioner of Agriculture, visited Clemson College campus on Feb. 18 and presented a talk before the monthly meeting of the combined Dairy and Animal Husbandry Clubs. He was accompanied by Mr. Cauley, a chemist on the staff of the Agricultural Commission.

PUGILISTS LEAVE FOR SOUTHERN TOURNEY TO ENGAGE RING FOES

Murray, Jones, Dorn, And
Cason To Represent
Tiger Team

COMPETITION STIFF

Bob Jones, Bill Cason, Ripper Murray, and Russell Dorn will represent Clemson at the 11th annual Southern conference boxing tournament to be held at College Park, Maryland, tomorrow and Saturday.

Bob Jones, junior welterweight, has made an impressive record on the Bengal squad this winter as a boxer with a knock-out punch. He has lost only one decision this year and has kayoed two opponents. There will be a strong field in the 145-pound class with such contenders as Danny Farrar, Duke's national intercollegiate champion, Ted Russell, N. C. State, and Nedomatsky of Maryland. Jones will have difficulty coming out on top with such an array of stars; however, his chances are about even if his kayo punch works.

Bill Cason, Tiger middleweight, has lost only one decision this year, has won one, and scored two knockouts. Bill is a sophomore, but has developed rapidly this season. Cason will have to battle through the classic collection of boxers in any one division to win the middleweight crown. The entry slate includes Max Novich, North Carolina, win-

(Continued on page seven)

Calhoun Paper Produces Interest

Wallpaper From Calhoun
Mansion Exhibited In
New York Style Show

A reproduction of an old, soft grey and orange wallpaper found on the walls of an upstairs closet at Fort Hill—historic home of John C. Calhoun, has been done by Birge & Sons Company, of Buffalo, New York, manufacturers of fine colonial wallpapers. This paper will be hung during the spring in an upstairs bedroom which will be furnished by Miss Calhoun of Atlanta. Miss Calhoun is the great-granddaughter of Thomas G. Clemson and the great, great granddaughter of John C. Calhoun.

This lovely old, original wallpaper was exhibited with the reproduction last August at the New York Wall Paper Style Show where it created quite a great deal of interest in wall paper and interior decorating circles. The reproduced paper is called "The John C. Calhoun".

Efforts are being made to have reproduced an old wall paper border which originally hung in the drawing room.

MEETING OF FUTURE FARMERS CLUB HELD

The Collegiate Chapter of F. F. held a meeting Monday night February 14 to elect officers for the second semester. The following officers were elected: R. N. Gambrell president, F. M. Hall, vice-president, J. C. King treasurer, H. L. Beach secretary, and E. E. Clayton reporter.

Another meeting was held Monday night February 22 for the purpose of adopting a constitution. The executive committee is composed of C. H. Cochran, H. E. Cooler, and C. M. Jones. J. R. Hendricks, and E. B. Baskin were appointed as program committee.

CADET CORPS SCARED BY GERMAN RUMORS

(Continued from page one)
Prof. B. O. Williams was a cadet. One dark night in the middle of April a glaring light was seen to fly up near the Seneca river. The Cadet Corps arose as one excited mob, a silent mob expecting mass execution any moment. Some Y members were conducting secret prayer meetings, others shivered and waited. More flashes were seen. Soon all one could see from the Seneca river was a series of flickering lights resembling a New Years Eve display.

Williams happened to be the only cadet on the campus at that time with an automobile. This "Overland" was the envy of every man in college. When Williams sped by 30 miles an hour, on-lookers would stand open-mouthed in amazement. Surely, thought they, this world was moving fast.

While the flickerings from the Seneca river were at their height Major Turnbull rushed breathlessly into Williams' room and ordered him, and Cadet Major Wofford to accompany Turnbull "To Reconnaissance the Situation." Arming themselves with rifles and two rounds of ammunition apiece they left on this mission of life and death.

Responding to Major Turnbull's pleading, the "Overland," pride of Clemson College and B. O. Williams, raced towards the Seneca river actually doing 35 miles at times.

On reaching the outskirts of the forest on the shores of the Seneca, the Major ordered Williams to remain in the car while he and the others, rifles ready, crept towards the source of the flickering glares that were menacing Clemson College.

The brave Cadets led by their veteran Major, slowly wended their way through the underbrush. Each ripple in the Seneca river and each crunched twig seemed to remind them of their heroic mission. Suddenly a light was seen through the trees. Each man gripped his rifle and literally crawled forward. Around the fire were a group of haughty, chattering humans. Were these Agents of the enemy? Would they resist? How many were they? Has Williams got his car ready to speed away? These questions and many others raced through the minds of our Clemson Saviors. The Major gave the signal and, with rifles ready, they dashed into the fireside circle! A military investigation revealed supposed Huns to be negro road workers who, on the sight of guns, began to shake worse than any Freshman in barracks. The workers were laying the Southern Railway tracks through Calhoun. Some of them had been amusing themselves by throwing kerosene soaked rags into the campfire.

It was a weary party that bore these glad tidings back to the equally as weary and eagerly waiting Clemson Cadet Corps.

College Officials Meet With Senate

Dr. E. W. Sikes and several officials of the Experimental and Research Division went to Columbia agricultural committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate in a joint session. Among those present were Mr. D. W. Watkins, Director; T. W. Morgan, Assistant to Director; R. W. Hamilton, and three district agents, A. A. McKeown, A. H. Ward, and J. T. Lazar, all representing the Extension Staff.

Representing the Experiment Station Staff were: Dr. H. P. Cooper, Director of the staff, R. A. McGinty, Assistant Director, G. H. Aull, head of the Agricultural Economics Department, J. A. Riley, Superintendent of the Pontiac Station, and E. E. Hall, Superintendent of the Pee Dee Station.

Maps of South Carolina showing farm problems of the state and the activities of the Research and Experimental Divisions were presented and discussed.

Probably the worst mistake a man can make is to correct the mistakes of his friends.

Noted Mansion Being Repaired



The historic home of John C. Calhoun which is being renovated and improved through the efforts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. According to official announcements, several of the rooms are to be completely restored. Wherever possible, all repairs will duplicate the original work. Bedrooms will be papered in colonial patterns and all old woodwork will be preserved. The present building program conducted by the UDC is expected to be brought to completion by March 15.

HOSPITAL CORPS BATTLES DEADLY BACCILLI

Dr. Milford And Staff Of Nurses Wage Constant War On Germs

By J. K. Smith

Armed with thermometers, capsules, pills, and—sound advice, Dr. Milford, genial director of Clemson health, aided by his efficient staff, wages a winning war against tiny, treacherous influenza bacteria which have invaded outer communities and are now attempting to gain a foothold at Clemson.

The Doctor, from his little office adjoining the hospital sitting room, issues orders against the fateful, ugly creature swarms, and counter-attacks are planned to subdue and drive out the unwelcome hordes. Instructions, yesterday, to the effect of cancelling examinations for the Sophomore and Freshman classes, were dispatched in a strategic move against the enemy. Those who have been momentarily overcome by ferocious onslaughts have been isolated by the Doctor whose effort are directed to drive the bacteria from these temporarily disabled.

Co-operation Needed

But Dr. Milford and his courageous staff of intrepid fighters cannot stand alone against the enemy. Rules and conduct of battle must be observed by each and every soldier (or cadet, as you will) concerning the procedures of a tack and defence against the insidious hosts. Care must be exercised among large groups in confined quarters, for this is precisely where the silent enemy launch their swift attacks.

So tiny as to be ultramicroscopic (being a mere 1/80,000 of an inch in length), and yet so deadly that once they have control—life, itself, hangs on a precarious balance; the Influenza Baccilli form an ever-present menace. A single drop of water may contain hundreds of thousands of the bacteria, and it has been estimated that 600,000,000 of them could be comfortably packed into a space ordinarily occupied by a grain of sand. Bacteria multiply by cell division, certain bacteria dividing into two cells every hour. At the close of forty-eight hours the descendants of the single cell would number 50,000,000,000,000.

Cautions Listed

The danger of unrestrained cough now becomes apparent. Literally millions of germs being sprayed forth. An inconsiderate person coughs, and the disease is transferred to another, who, through negligence has lost his resistance to the malady. A point to remember in the battle against disease is the fact that a healthy body resists disease and a considerate one checks its spread.

Patonize Tiger Advertisers

Committee Honors Dr. Long

As a fitting tribute to his memory, a committee from the Extension Service Staff has recently appointed to arrange for the placing of a life-size portrait of Dr. W. W. Long in the New Agricultural Building which bears his name. It is planned to have the painting completed and installed before the dedication ceremony in May. Dr. Long was for many years director of the Extension Service in South Carolina.

New Members Listed by Iptay

Membership of Alumni Club Shows Marked Increase During Week

Following is the continued list of Iptay Club members: D. C. Clark, Union; A. H. Cottingham, 623 Main St., Greenville; W. R. Clardy, 3801 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.; R. H. Clinkscales, Clemson; J. S. Carpenter, Union; Roy Comer, Kelton; J. B. Chambers, Clemson; J. Roy Clark, Walhalla; M. C. Crain, Chester; R. J. Cheatham, 4502 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; S. W. Cannon, Box 941, Columbia; F. H. Cothran, 917 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C.; Alfred Covar, Edgefield; F. W. Corley, Aiken; Wilkins Cagle, Taylor-Colquitt Co., Spartanburg; Joe W. Collings, Denmark; P. C. Crayton, Anderson; Dr. F. P. Caughman, 1027 Lady Street, Columbia; C. J. Cate, Jr., 1622 Heyward Street, Columbia; Ed Clements, 9 State Street, Charleston; J. B. Caughman, 2511 Blossom Street, Columbia; G. H. Dunlap, Clemson; W. C. Dargan, Photo Process Engraving Co., Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Drew, 924 Laurens Street, Columbia; W. C. Deadwyler, Greenwood; Joe W. Davis and W. G. Day, Clemson; D. T. Duncan, 401 Professional Building, Greenwood; and J. B. Douthit, Jr., Pendleton.

B. K. Sharp, Clemson textile graduate of 1934, formerly with the Victor-Monaghan, Mill Greenville, S. C., has accepted a job as assistant to the superintendent at Calhoun Mills, Calhoun Falls, S. C.

A complete composite baseball score chart requires computation of 17 different items.

CRAWFORD'S DRY CLEANERS
Satisfaction Guaranteed

PROBLEM OF NATION REVEALED BY REPORT

Report On The Exploitation Of Youth Criticises Government

New York, N. Y.—ACP—The "newer youth movements" are designed as "short cuts to power or to change," is the theme of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching delivered by the Foundation's President Walter A. Jessup.

"In all too many instances," said the report, "it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is influenced."

Outlooks Reflected

"Shifts in social, economic or political outlook are quickly reflected in the program set up in his behalf," explained Mr. Jessup. "Witness the youth movements under Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, not to mention our own National Youth Administration in America."

"Although we look with horror at the child crusades of the Middle Ages may not some future historian challenge some of the current youth activities? Just now we hear much about youth as a factor in bringing about a new order in society."

Innumerable Activities

"So much is said about youth today and such emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that preceding generations had overlooked youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations," continued the report.

"Students on the frontiers of

CHEMIST FRAT TAPS OUTSTANDING CADETS

Bainbridge, Nichols, Page, And Sarlin Chosen From Chemistry Majors

At a meeting of Athanor, local honorary chemical fraternity, Saturday, February 20, five men were tapped for membership into the society on a basis of high scholastic standing. The pledges include: T. R. Bainbridge, M. M. Nichols, L. T. Garick, N. R. Page and M. J. Sarlin, all of whom have maintained exceptionally high averages in chemistry and their other subjects during their entire term at Clemson.

Bainbridge, last year's honor Freshman, and Nichols, both of who were from Savannah, are members of the Tiger Brotherhood. Page and Garick are outstanding men of the Sophomore class. Sarlin, also a prominent second year student is an active member of the Carnegie Music Society.

Begins Initiation

The pledges began their informal initiation on Monday, February 22, the "atoms" indicating their form by the rubber tubing and the flask of permanganate solution suspended from their necks. This period will extend until the eighth of March at which time the initiation will be relieved of their burden and will be formally inducted into the society.

Athanor, one of the outstanding fraternities on the campus, is composed of the chemistry students with high marks, not only in chemistry, but in all other subjects. Its purpose is to unite and promote good fellowship among the strait chemists who have proved themselves outstanding.

LANDOWNERS DISCUSS IMPROVEMENT PLANS

The landowners and residents of North Clemson held a meeting recently to discuss the possibilities of road improvement, water mains, and hydrants.

Mr. T. R. O'dell, County supervisor of Pickens county, outlined to the fifty persons present the items necessary for the desired improvements. Following a general discussion, a special committee was appointed to care for these necessary improvements for this particular section.

knowledge of childhood criticize very sharply many of the procedures and outcomes of our present mass education. Those members of society who are outraged at the regimentation of children and yet whose forebears in days past forced them to back-breaking labor that dwarfed and diseased young bodies may well ask whether either the conventional procedure which we now have or our newest program are free from analogous spiritual dangers.

The opening section of the report, subtitled "The Exploitation of Youth" ended with the declaration:

"The fact that in many parts of the world the national governments have stepped in to control the lives of youth has been viewed with apprehension."

Compliments of

CLEMSON COLLEGE LAUNDRY

Clemson Uniforms are Made By

WILLIAM C. ROWLAND, Inc.

PHILADELPHIA

Lawton Announces Plans For Block C Day And Banquet

CLEMSON DEPUTATION TEAM IS MET WITH POPULARITY ON TRIPS

Interesting Discussions To Be Led By Group In S. C. And Ga.

Through the presentation of programs to various colleges and high schools in South and North Carolina, Kentucky and other surrounding states, the Clemson College Deputation Team has gained considerable popularity.

The local team, under the able direction of Mr. J. Roy Cooper, Associate Secretary of the YMCA, will present a program at the Buncombe Street Sunday School in Greenville Sunday morning, February 28th, and from there proceed to Converse College where they will conduct the Sunday evening vesper services.

Savannah Trip

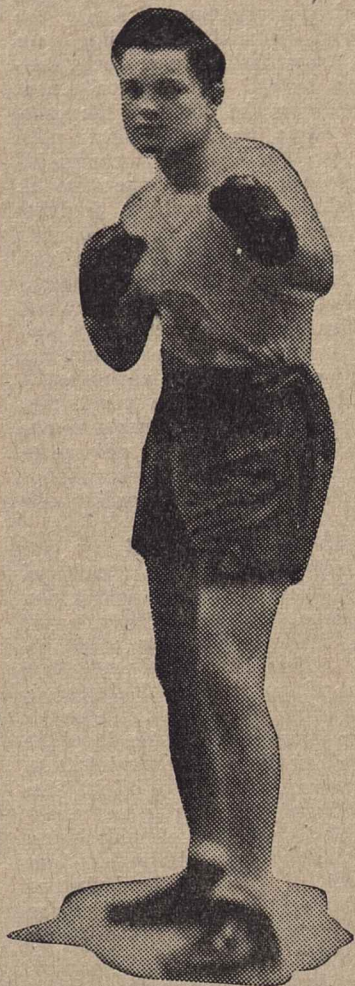
On Saturday, March 13, a trip to Savannah, Georgia, is scheduled, where a series of programs will be given. On their arrival in Savannah the boys will be treated to supper at the local YMCA, after which they will meet with the Hi-Y Clubs for a program, and be entertained for the remainder of their stay by Hi-Y members. Sunday morning the members of the team will be in thirteen different churches of Savannah to speak in either the opening or closing exercises of Sunday School. Then each boy will have four minutes of the regular morning church hour to speak on the subject, "Christ's Place in the Life of the College Man". The same evening they will aid in the young people's meetings. On Monday morning they will complete their stay by conducting the High School chapel program.

Other Programs

On the return trip to Clemson the team will present programs at Penn School on St. Helena Island, and at Orangeburg High School.

Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value.—Fontaine.

Conference Threat



Ripper Murary, feather-weight, who will represent Clemson in that division in the Southern Conference tournament at College Park, Maryland, tomorrow and Saturday. Murray is undefeated this season, and is one of the favorites to win the crown.

A thorough course in horsemanship is offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders at Mount Holyoke College. Riders can enjoy the sport and receive gym credit for participating.

Freshman Reporter Is Baffled By Playful Antics Of Learned Profs

LETTERS OF CALHOUN REVEAL INFORMATION

Correspondence Possessed By Prof. Holmes Yields Community History

John C. Calhoun correspondence, several originals of which are in the possession of Prof. A. G. Holmes, who has been deeply concerned with the restoration of the old manse in which John C. Calhoun, and later, Thomas G. Clemson resided, proves conclusively that the true name of the structure is not the Calhoun Mansion—but Fort Hill.

Just as Mount Vernon has long been identified with the Washingtons, Stratford Hall with the Lees, and The Hermitage with Andrew Jackson—so is the name "Fort Hill" closely associated with the Calhouns and Clemsons.

Called Clergy Hall

The old Calhoun home located on the campus, was called Clergy Hall when it was first built in 1903 by the Reverend James L. McElhenney, pastor at that time of Old Stone Church, nearby. It as then known as the Presbyterian Manse. When the Calhouns came here to live in 1925—he was at that time Vice President of the United States—Calhoun changed the name of the old manse from "Clergy Hall" to "Fort Hill", the latter name in honor of the Revolutionary fort, Fort Rutledge, now standing in the Clemson College bottom lands.

Pendleton Postoffice

All the Calhoun and Clemson homesteads are dated from Fort Hill. Pendleton, the little town four miles away was at that time the nearest Postoffice.

Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than those that are canned, according to the department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University.

Stange Devices Feature A Tour Of Mysterious Physics Dept.

Suppose you wandered into a closed room and discovered there a supposedly intelligent gentlemen playing with six marbles; just raising one of the marbles, all of which are hanging by strings, and letting it drop and hit the others. Where would you expect that place to be? It really isn't there, though it is in the Physics laboratory in the basement of the main building.

When approached by a TIGER reporter the intelligent appearing professor looked up vacantly and a graceful swan dive into the middle of a sentence in which we heard the words "mass velocity grams per CC," and emerged at the end of his outburst with the words "That just goes to show you it's equal to 10^8 times V " grasped firmly between his teeth.

We were very astonished at this display of the prowess of a mastermind and decided to make further investigations into the department. While the professor turned his back and continued to bounce his marbles we wandered about amidst the physics equipment that has been collecting in the store-room for many years. It was really a marvelous display of the progress of science.

For instance, we found that scientists, by means of an arrangement of sucker sticks with ball on the end of them can show exactly what a sound wave looks like. Just in case you're interested all you do is turn a crank and make the sticks wiggle back and forth. The keen observer will notice at once that it is an exact reproduction of a wave sound.

Another machine which had something like an alarm clock motor followed the sun around. We forgot to ask what the machine is used for.

Then came the crowning glory of scientific achievement. It is a round tower of wood about two feet high and two inches in diameter slanting at a sixty degree angle very, very much off balance. The object in to place an extra piece of wood atop the tower, and, "Mirabile Dictu", to watch it topple over. This is the complicated center of gravity tester.

In a corner of the laboratory we saw another professor racing a penny against a slip of paper through a vacuum tube, and betting with himself on the outcome. Since we had an experiment to copy from last year's paper for homework, we tipped from the basement and felt quite relieved to be once again in a world where the men of science do not reign supreme.

TIGER SERVICE STATION

Automobile Accessories
Havoline & Texaco Oils
Courteous and Efficient
Service

Roll Developed

8 Never-fade Velox Prints,
One ENLARGEMENT
JACK RABBIT CO. 25c
Spartanburg, S. C. (Coin)

DANIEL AND SHERRILL ARE TO BE FEATURED ON DINNER PROGRAM

Football Games Between Picked Squads Will Feature Program

At a meeting of the Block C local athletic fraternity, plans were discussed for numerous activities to take place in the near future, according to an announcement by W. A. Lawton, president of the club.

Plans were made for the annual athletic ball and Block C banquet which will be held March 19 and 20. Professor Sherrill will act as toastmaster for the banquet, and Dr. Daniel will be the chief speaker of the evening. Approximately 50 high school football players will be the guests of the club on this occasion. The Block C banquet is one of the most colorful events held during the year, and it is being looked forward to with great expectation by the members.

Block C Day

On March 13, the annual Block C Day will be held on the campus. A football game between two teams picked from the men out for spring football will feature the day's activities. No admission will be charged cadets for this game, but a box will be placed at the gate in order that students may contribute what they wish. Admission for outsiders will be 25 and 50 cents. Proceeds from this game will be used to furnish the Block C room.

It is hoped that in the near future some plan can be made by the club to distinguish letters given in various sports. This matter will be discussed in detail at the next meeting of the club.

PLANT GROWTH FILM SHOWN TO AG GROUP

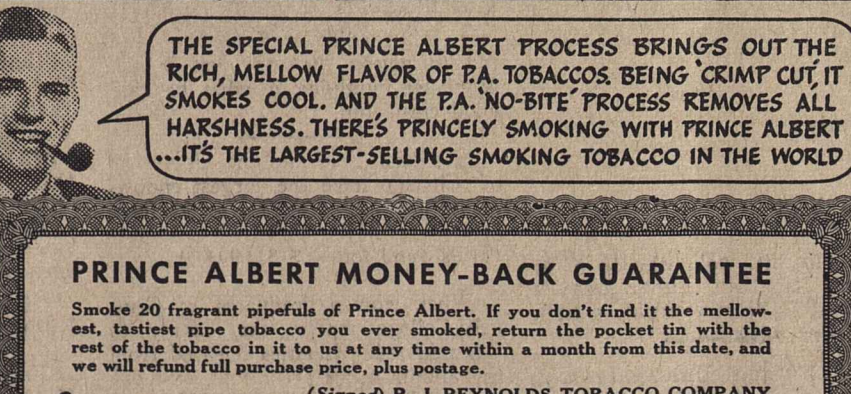
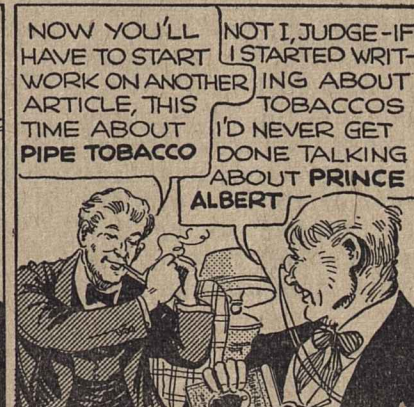
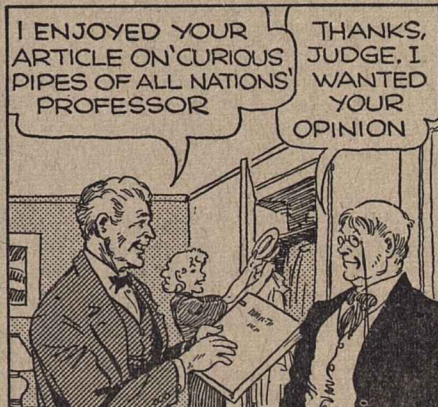
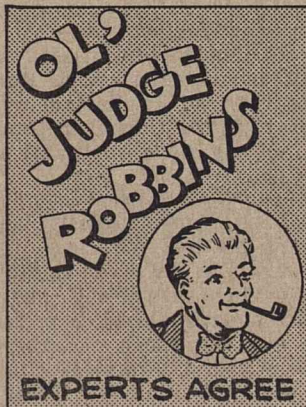
Professors And Students Are Entertained By Nitrate Co. Pictures

On Thursday afternoon of last week, a group of Clemson students and professors were entertained in the Engineering Building by a moving picture presented by the Chilean Nitrate Fertilizer Company, under direction of H. E. Saveley, showing the growth of plants under various conditions. They revealed movements of growing plants, which ordinarily take place too slowly for human appreciation. Demonstrated ill-effects upon plant life due to absence of minor elements were well depicted.

In the second part of the movie a fertilizer dealer explained the chemistry of the first part to Uncle Natchel and Sonny, two now well-known radio and screen characters.

The power plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over 1,000,000 pounds of steam daily to supply hot water and to sterilize instruments in Billings hospital.

We pardon in the degree that we love.—Roche foncanild.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50
pipefuls of fragrant
tobacco in every 2-oz.
tin of Prince Albert

NOTICE ALL ROTC JUNIORS and SENIORS!

I will lend you \$2.50 on your April check for every purchase of \$5.00 made between now and the time your check comes. Borrow now; purchase later if you wish. Get just what the young men are wearing at —

HOKE SLOAN

\$2.50 purchase \$1.25 cash—\$10 purchase \$5 Cash
\$5 purchase \$2.50 cash—\$15 purchase \$7.50 cash

The Tiger

Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly during the college session, by the corps of cadets of Clemson A&M College.

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AN IMPERATIVE NEED

South Carolina has become a great textile center. Today the state has over one-fifth of all the active cotton spindles in the United States. To operate the 5,600,000 spindles and corresponding looms in this state, the industry employs normally about 90,000 wage earners. The payroll of this massive industry at the present time is approximately \$1,250,000 per week. This huge sum is quite a boost to South Carolina trade. While quoting facts we add that the value of cotton manufactured goods produced in this state exceed in value those products of agriculture. Surely, the realization that textiles is one of South Carolina's industries must be evident.

The industry realizes that trained men are needed to meet the competition that is coming from foreign countries and every year the college is called upon for more men than it can supply. During the past six weeks the textile school has had eighteen requests for its graduates of June, 1937, which indicates that the supply of graduates this year will not be more than half enough to meet the demands. For the past nine years the Clemson Textile School has placed all of its graduates either in textiles or some allied industry. In 1927 there were 65 men taking textile courses, now the school is swamped with 292 students.

Clemson now behooves the state to do more to forward the textile industry. The first step of advancement must provide facilities. The facility in this case is a new textile building at Clemson. The present building is antiquated, dangerous, and unfitted to meet the present demands. We would like to quote a passage from a report given by Dr. Sikes in which he points out the dangers resulting when progress is delayed.

"The United States Department of Agriculture is anxious to extend its researches in spinning and weaving and to study the qualities of cotton to be used in the mills. They wish to make these studies in the textile school, but we must furnish the building. The Department will furnish the men and the machinery. The cotton grower and the manufacturer are both helped by this cooperative arrangement, but the college's part is to furnish the building. We want to avoid the fate which has befallen New England States.

South Carolina should strive to avoid smokeless stacks, empty buildings, and deserted villages. Supineness may be our ruin. We must see to it that opportunities do not slip from us. South America is bidding for our mills, our machinery, and our men. With our Anglo Saxon background, our inventive genius, and our trained men we must meet the danger.

We need to raise up, qualify, and send forth more men into the textile industry. It is entitled to some than we have done for it. We must supply the industry with a leadership which is intelligent and has initiative, men who can stabilize and strengthen it.

—B. N. S.

FREEDOM MEANS RESPONSIBILITY

DURING THE PAST week the college has witnessed a change in Military policy, which if handled properly, will doubtless prove to be highly beneficial but which, if abused by the students, may well prove an upsetting factor in the scholastic functioning of the school.

The recent change of policy which will enable the upper classmen to have greater weekend privileges can certainly be classified as one of the most significant of the past decade. It has always been the practice of a certain portion of every class to shout for more rights for students and to advance the theory that men of college age are old enough to make decisions as to when they should leave for weekends. There have been many who silently rebelled against the ruling that held cadets without classes here till Saturday morning and who have championed the theory that more responsibility should be placed on the students where such matters were concerned.

This new regulation answers beyond their wildest dreams the hopes of all who wished for such a policy. Under this system, innumerable cadets will be able to leave Friday morning and Friday afternoon. A few will even be able to leave Thursday. Students rating optional cuts can theoretically practically quit school. In short, the bars have been let down. Authority has practically stepped aside and placed the cadet in the position where he is more or less his own master where weekends are concerned.

We are not attempting to moralize, but we wish to point out a few significant facts concerning the practice of considering every weekend as merely an opportunity to go far into another world and completely forget that such a thing as college and scholastic responsibility ever existed. We are fully aware of the fact that an occasional weekend off is highly beneficial and to be desired and that there is some weight to the argument that the cadets who stay on the campus don't study anyway. Nevertheless we feel positive of the fact that the unwise use of weekend privileges can have a drastic effect on a student's scholastic standing. We feel that faculty grade books will bear witness to the fact that the habitual abuser of weekend privileges is the loser.

In short, we wish to pass on as a gentle reminder the fact that the authorities have granted to the student body a vast privilege and thereby placed upon each student a new responsibility. We, thereby, urge each cadet to accept this responsibility and make the practice of using his new privilege as a beneficial factor and not as a target of abuse. In other words, we urge the student to be not more concerned with the fact that he has new freedom but with how he can best utilize this freedom.

"Vacations are a bad thing. They make students forget most of what they know." Prof. Warner Brown, chairman of the psychology department of the University of California, contradicts the findings of two Oregon State College psychologists.

Collegiate Press

By A. W. Sanders

"Lantern":

These were voted tops as the three sweetest words in the English language:

1. I love you
2. Dinner is served
3. Keep the change
4. All is forgiven
5. Sleep 'till noon
6. Here's that five

And the saddest were:

1. External use only
2. Buy me one
3. Out of Gas
4. Dues not paid
5. Funds not sufficient
6. Rest in peace

Toward putting in our bit, we'd like to offer as an addition to the first list, "No chapel today"; and to the second we'd add, "Not tonight, dear".

—COLLEGIATE PRESS—

A History prof at Purdue University says that the college student of today has lost his "hi-de-ho", and that he is no longer the playboy he is supposed to be. He insists that we worry about studies, careers, and getting jobs. He may be right, but it's our humble opinion that most of the worrying around here concerns new ways of beating out of drill, and how to get over to Anderson to fill a date with "that hot little number."

Talk Of The Town

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Our first edition of this honorable paper is now off the press and we've had ample time to survey the wreckage. Frankly speaking, we didn't know that a paper could contain so many typographical errors and still pass the doors of the print shop. There were other little mistakes, too. For example, we were informed over the telephone that L. K. Godbold wasn't really a graduate of Clemson; that M. P. McGonnigle hadn't really accepted a position with the East Hasamper Tire Company, and that the meeting of the Cross Hill Sewing Circle met every Friday afternoon instead of Thursday. We've no particularly apologies to make, but we would like to add that the errors were due primarily to our inexperience and that we will see to it that the percentage of errors drops perceptibly with each succeeding edition.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

We seriously doubt the veracity of this tale, and we're not asking you to believe it; nevertheless we're passing it on to you for what it's worth. After having a good time at one of our better fall dances, a couple of sophomores salvaged a life-size figure of a Pilgrim from the dance decorations and carried it to their room. Clad in a bright blue suit of the typical Pilgrim cut, wearing a black hat, and shouldering a black musket, the Pilgrim stood at the head of one of the beds unharmed for months. A week or so ago, however, his peaceful existence was interrupted. "Blind Tom" Sander, our colonel with the dubious vision, strode in hurriedly one Saturday inspection, glanced hurriedly at the blue-garbed Pilgrim, barked "Non Rec" to his waiting sergeant, and strode out.

BUSINESS ENGLISH

For months we've been somewhat worried about the future of our freshman, but somehow after reading this epistle which he inadvertently left in our typewriter, we predict for him a bright future in the world of business:

Mr. A. B. Gilbooley
Rock Hill Finishing Plant, Inc.
Rock Hill, S. C.

Dear Sir:

Please consider me an applicant for the job you advertised in the *News Special* yesterday.

I am majoring in Textile Chemistry at the "School of the Tigers" and would appreciate a job as floor sweeper and general handy-man so as to become acquainted with the many processes that the cloth goes through while being dyed.

You will find me just the man you are looking for. I shall report for duty Monday morning. Thanks.

Your affectionate employee elect.
P. S. Please forward a week's pay in advance.

P. S. Have you got a daughter and an extra car I could borrow?

NIGHTMARE

We don't know whether it was a lesson to teach us not to sleep on Sunday mornings or a gentle reminder that it is impolite to sleep with one's mouth open, but while we were gently wrapped in the arms of Morpheus some jokester poured a spoonful of something which tasted like Dr. Katz's Cough Syrup, which we used to have to take when we were kids, down our throat. It was absolutely the vilest concoction that we have ever tasted and it reminded us of all the Monday morning hangovers that we have ever experienced. We woke up just in time to hear the intruder slam our door, and we haven't figured out yet whether it was a Brigadier staff member trying to poison us or just a little prankster indulging in what he calls good clean fun.

Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago have the largest endowments of any of the educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's fund totals \$131,099,000.

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they marry to stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1930.

Ford operates manufacturing or assembling plants in England, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Ireland, Denmark, Italy, South Africa, India, Australia, Malaya, Japan and seven other foreign countries.



...that Holtzy plans to go right to work on his little theater (the one he wouldn't let the chain people build) and that Oscar can hardly wait to see Roy Cooper handling nails.

SAYS OSCAR

...that Stokes (take a stripe from one to ten) still insists he's gonna make the place as much like West Point as possible by continuing to wear full uniform to the socials.

OSCAR SAYS

...that Red Bethea might graduate with the Class of '39 yet if he gives the professors all those country hams he's been promising.

OSCAR SAYS

...that he can't understand why they didn't hold that last social on the other side of the railroad tracks and save the transportation.

OSCAR SAYS

...that he doesn't think little King Kong Bryant would tell a lie, but he really doesn't believe that it was those new victrola records that lured him over to Keowee last weekend.

OSCAR SAYS

...that Bill Breazeale with his outstanding personality and CDA ribbon was the life of the party at the Easley Square dance last week; where at an off moment, he signed the three piece string band for Military Ball.

OSCAR SAYS

...that Pop Shuford was mighty nice to the Lander Deputation group especially about showing them around the campus and that Holtzy most lured him in to hear the program.

OSCAR SAYS

...that Jack Riley at the Converse dance was the most unusual event in the South since Hog Brown got in the regular army.

OSCAR SAYS

...that all that Speer is and was didn't mean a thing to that Winthrop lass until she discovered that he was prexy of the Senior Y Council, and now everything is just Ducky.

OSCAR SAYS

...that all roads don't lead to Rome anymore because Bobo Baxter says they go to Central and that Oscar thinks that everything will be jam up since he rname is Cork.

OSCAR SAYS

...that B. D. Cain is really majoring in textiles with all his spare time now and if he doesn't quit following that hired help home after dark, Oscar is gonna tell the laundry queen on him.

OSCAR SAYS

...that although Jimmy Hunter didn't have a bid to the last Converse struggle, Oscar understands that Miss Gee was kind enough to start him off and Jimmy wishes to thank her for the first ten no-breaks.

OSCAR SAYS

...that Roscoe Huff insists that he has much prestige to uphold in the Commandant's office, despite popular opinion, and that Oscar advises him to devote all of his time to the Y fold.

OSCAR SAYS

...that he understands that our Honorary Colonel is a bit peeved over her last write-up and Oscar hereby reduces her to Non-ROTC corporal for Neglect of Duty.

OSCAR SAYS

...that Rat Crawford now wears the student crown for the post card received from the Woman's Auxiliary (of his small home town) wishing him better luck this semester.

OSCAR SAYS

...that there has been some concern on the part of the corps over the fact that Vic didn't receive a bid to Converse from little Rosa of Spartanburg.

OSCAR SAYS

...that at a recent meeting of the HORSES NECK CLUB, Karl Underfurth was elected president, being supported for vice-president by Perry Buckner, and that Oscar feels that their close friendship is really a step forward for the Klub.

OSCAR SAYS

(Continued on page five)

CHEM PROFS PLAN TO GO TO N. C. CONCLAVE

Earle, Calhoun, Lippincott And Others To Be There

Plans are being made for eight professors from Clemson to attend the American Chemical Society meeting in Chapel Hill, North Carolina on the 12th of April. The convention, lasting from the 12th through the 15th will be of a particular interest to Chemical engineers.

At the present time, no definite plans have been made, but in all probability Dr. Calhoun, Dean of the Chemistr department, Dean Earle of the Engineering department, and Professors Lippincott, Hodges, and Zurburg will be among those representing Clemson.

Mr. Louis Wolff of the class of '31 has recently accepted a position with an Architect Firm of Baltimore Before going to Baltimore, Mr. Wolff was Architect for Myrtle Beach.

The gratitude of most men is but a secret desire of receiving greater benefits.—Rocheffoncanld.

Oscar Says

(Continued from page four)

--that Oscar is more than glad to be in Father Week's squad now that he has created a real weekend, and he calls that the best hurdle yet.

—OSCAR SAYS—
--that Evans, B. O. (who reminds Oscar of a bad dream left overnight in a revolving door) is back this semester to try again.

—OSCAR SAYS—
--that Westmoreland kinda stopped all this fuss between the Clemson cowboys when she had the second lieutenant from Uncle Sam's real Army down for the Converse Brawl.

—OSCAR SAYS—
--that, incidentally, since this latest turn of events, Wilkinson and Berry have withdrawn their hats from the ring leaving only Warren to stumble blindly onward.

—OSCAR SAYS—
--that since the Valentine episode, little Ruthie Taylor has discarded the bevy of bashful beaus (Sloan Johnstone, Bethea, et al) in attempt to win the affections of Rat John Pratt Gore, the little Asheville heart-breaker.

Date For Bridge Tourney Set For April 7 By Game Captain

Professor S. W. Lee To Conduct Campus Preliminaries

Professor S. W. Little, Game Captain for Clemson Vicinity in the World Bridge Olympic, recently announced that April 7 has been chosen as the day for the 1937 games.

This day every year is known as "The Biggest Day Of the Year for Every Bridge Player." The contest goes on in sixty five different countries on the same day. Sectional, State, and National prizes are awarded winners. Dean and Mrs. H. H. Willis and Professor and Mrs. R. K. Eaton were the 1936 State of South Carolina Bridge Champions.

While announcing the date of the of the games, Professor Little stated that anyone in the Clemson College Section interested could compete. The contestants must make up their own tables however. Professor Little also added that additional local prizes would be awarded this year.

We may give advice but we cannot inspire the conduct.—Rocheffoncanle.

PHYSICS PROFESSORS ATTEND JOINT MEET

At a joint session of the South-eastern Section of American Physical Society and American Society of Physics Teachers at Durham, North Carolina, attended by Professor H. M. Brown and Mr. E. F. Vandiver representing Clemson. Papers pertaining to advance in the physical sciences were read and discussed.

Mr. Niels Bohr, who originated the famous Bohr theory of atomic structure, and Mr. Hans A. Bethe, both of whom represented Danish science at the meeting, lectured on nuclear physics.

Accommodations for the large gathering were arranged through the facilities of Duke University and North Carolina State University.

J. F. (Jessie) James of the class '34 was recently appointed Architect for Myrtle Beach Park Development.

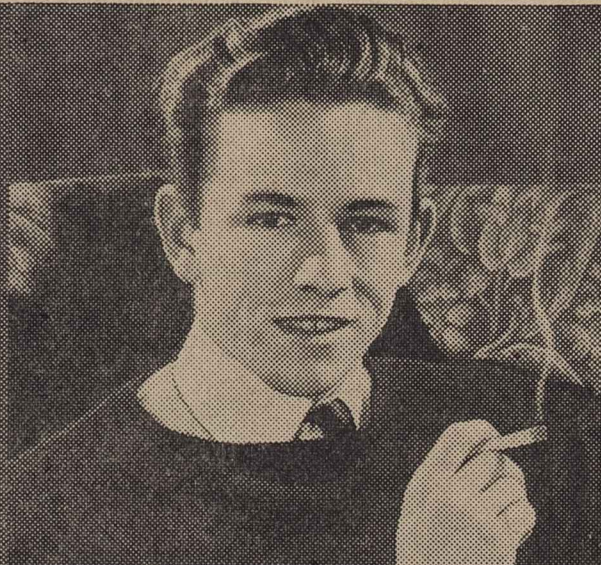
A recent visitor to the Clemson campus was Mr. M. T. Gedding of the class of '30 who is now contacting engineer in the Spartanburg section of Duke Power Company.

DEBATE IS FEATURED ON SOCIETY PROGRAM

Society Members Discuss Humorous Query At Meeting

A humorous debate on the query Resolved: That Co-education is ILLEGAL featured a recent meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society. Charles Middleton and C. P. Williams, upholding the affirmative, very emphatically proved their point by digging up laws from such important lands as the South Sea Island, North Pole, Greenland, and Peruvia. Some of these legal bits of evidence dated back to the twelfth century. Leonard Alemeida and Marion Miller, defending the negative, pointed out the many hardships one must suffer when attending a school for males only. eminity was the plea of the negative. They strengthened their argument by pointing out the numerous institutes of education in South Carolina practicing Co-education. 'Could or Would South Carolina do anything illegal?', was a strong argument on the side of the negative. The affirmative won by a very narrow margin.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"

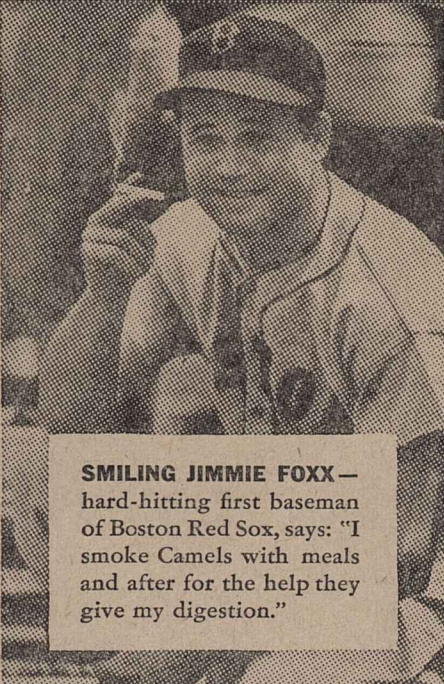


"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert Weast, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive Joselyn Libby, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."



SMILING JIMMIE FOXX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."



SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."



"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, Betty Steffen, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."



"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30pm E.S.T., 8:30pm C.S.T., 7:30pm M.S.T., 6:30pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!

CLEMSON FIVE LOSES THRILLING GAMES TO BAPTIST INSTITUTES

Wake Forest And Furman Win Thrilling Tilts By Slim Margins

Playing two games last Thursday and last Saturday evenings, the Tiger cage squad dropped two of the hardest fought and closest of the entire season to the Wake Forest Deacons and the Furman Purple Hurricane.

After losing by a decisive margin to Wake Forest in North Carolina on their northern trip earlier in the year the Tigers played a fine game last Thursday only to lose by a field goal in the closing minutes of the game. The Tigers led early in the first half, but the Deacs tied it up at 12 to 12 at the half and went on to win in the second half while they graded the Tigers shotmakers closely and held them to only 15 points. Accurate shooting by Apple and Walker, who led their team with 8 points apiece, led to the Tiger defeat. Bill Bryce and his brother Jack led the Tigers in pointmaking, each also having 8 points to his credit. Ed Kitchens, the Tiger star guard was out of the lineup due to injuries, which was probably one of the reasons the Tigers came out on the short end of the score.

Furman Game

On Saturday evening, the Bengals lost just as tough a game to their perennial rivals, the Hurricane of Furman. Again they outplayed Furman in the first half and lead at the intermission by 17 to 16. Then Furman with Bob King and Watson leading crept up and passed the Tigers with about a minute to play. Then Spires, Furman guard, sank an under the basket shot to put his team in the lead by 27 to 23. With about 15 seconds to play Ed Kitchens sunk a field goal and the Tigers were roaring at victory's door again. With only seconds left, Bob Cheves, the Bengal high scoring forward tried a desperate long shot. It failed, and the basketball score between Furman and Clemson for the year 1937 was even. Individual stars for the game were centers Bob King of Furman and Billy Bryce of the Tigers, who led in point scoring with 9 points apiece.

Tennis Team To Start Practicing

Official Season To Begin In Atlanta On April 2

Although the regular scheduled season isn't slated to start for a month or so, several of the prospective varsity tennis players have been limbering up on the local courts in an effort to be in tip-top shape when the varsity eliminations are staged.

Clemson did not have a tennis team last year on account of the lack of courts to play on; however this will not hinder Coach Hoke Sloan and his crowd this year, for they are going ahead with plans for this spring. It is almost a certainty that the tennis courts now under construction in rear of the field house will not be completed in time for play this year; so all local matches will have to be played in Anderson.

Around fifteen matches are to be played with the scheduled opener in Atlanta on April 2 against Georgia Tech. Two preliminary matches will be played with the Park Hills Country Club in Spartanburg.

The State tourney will be held in Clinton May 6, 7, and 8, sponsored by Presbyterian College.

Tonic LaGrone and Campbell, both players of first-class calibre and members of the 1935 team, will again be with the racquet swingers this season. Bill Mitchell is another outstanding prospect, and it is expected that John Dunlap will develop into a valuable asset.

Reports from Russia indicate the greatest Communist Party purge since 1927. At that time Trotsky and hundreds of his followers were read out of the party.

Fast 'Gator Swimming Team Gives Bengals First Defeat Of Season

Two New State Records Are Established By Florida Swimmers

The Tiger swimming team went down to defeat for the first time this season when they lost by a 55 to 28 count to a strong Florida team last Saturday in the Y M C A pool. Two new state records were established by the Floridians in the 400 yard relay and the 440 yard freestyle.

In addition to the two new records set, many fast times were credited to the performers of both teams. Quicksley, Gator breastroker, came close to record time in the breaststroke event and Captain George Durban of the Tigers continued his fine record by winning the 60 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle in excellent times. The Tiger captain was the only man on either team to win two events. He now has a record of four wins

CAMPUS FOLK FROLIC AT COTILLION SOCIAL

The Clemson Cotillion Club, composed of thirty-five members, including a number of the College professors and campus residents, held its regular meeting. Wednesday night, February 17, in the form of a dance given in the club rooms of the YMCA. Rampant rhythm was rendered by the Jungaleers.

Company A-2 held a social in the club rooms on Friday night, a number of girls from Anderson, Greenville, and other surrounding towns being present as special guests.

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths, and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

in four tries in freestyle competition so far this year.

WEEKLY MUSICAL IS EXPLAINED BY SARLIN

Tschaikovsky's Works Are Featured On Popular Weekly Program

Brief comments by Murray Sarlin on each selection featured the February 19 Carnegie music program. Sarlin gave excellent, brief talks on each of the eight selections. Striving for unity in the program, five of Tschaikovsky's compositions were played. These were "Overture of 1812", "Polka from Eugene Onegin", "Symphony Number Six", "Romeo and Juliet Overture", and "Nutcracker Suite".

Sarlin pointed out that the best music was not written by inspiration, but by hard work combined with a certain genius for composing. He stated that most of the masters of music wrote their most famous pieces upon an order, not by any sudden afflatus.

Show Schedule

Feb. 25: "DANCING LADY"

Feb. 26 and 27: "THEODORA GOES WILD" Irene Dunne, Melvin Douglas, Thomas Mitchell

March 1—"THE PLAINSMAN" ith Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, James Ellison, Charles Bickford (Based on Cecil B. DeMille's story.)

March 2 (in afternoon & up to 8:15 o'clock): "POLO JOE" with Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes, Richard Gallagher

Wagnerian Operas

This week R. L. Geisberg and D. E. Hudgin, the program committee, plan to play selections from various Wagnerian operas and from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor".

Who can refute a sneer.—Paley.

Cary Grant says:
"a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

BOB LOMINACK
Sports Editor

SPORTS

TOM RICHARDSON
Asst. Sports Editor



We, the newly appointed sports staff, have taken over the responsibility of bringing to all readers of **The Tiger** all sports happenings on the campus, and also at other colleges and universities—whenever Clemson activities are concerned.

We are new at the game and in all probability will need several weeks before we can hope to bring you a first class Sports Page. Just as soon as a systematic working order can be completed, we shall endeavor to bring you each week a complete summary of the past week's activities, and what is to take place the following week. At this time we wish to encourage criticisms and helpful suggestions, written or verbal, from anyone—at anytime. Since our main purpose is to help make **The Tiger** a bigger and better paper, we will do anything humanly possible to accomplish this end.

Bob Cheves and Otis Morgan have our highest congratulations for the fine work they administered on this age during the past year, and we wish them still more success in their higher capacitated connections with **The Tiger**.

The boxing and basketball seasons are both regretfully drawing to an end. The Basketeers close their season in Spartanburg to-night against the scrapping Wofford Quint. This game will mark the end of a succession of hard fought contests, many of which ended in very tight scores. The road has been rough and rocky for the Tigers and intervals between games have been too short to afford much rest from one game to the other. Wake Forest, Furman, Carolina and Wofford have all been played within a period of eight days. This season is just about over and the team has already started casting eyes at next year's prospects of being a championship five. Bill Bryce and Bob Carter will be the only two men lost to the 1938 team by graduation. Bill Dillard has done well with this year's "Rat" team and will promote several promising players to next year's varsity.

The boxing team has had a very successful season, and Coach Jones is to be highly praised for turning out some fine "leather-punchers." Four members of the team will represent Clemson in the Southern Conference tournament which will be held at College Park, Maryland, this Friday and Saturday. The four selected are: "Ripper" Murray, "Russ" Dorn, Bob Jones, and Bill Cason. Jones was stopped in the first round of last year's tournament, and is out for revenge. Dorn was held to a draw in the Georgia match last Friday night, but the decision has been questioned by many, and it is expected that he will make things plenty hot for his opponents in Maryland this week, the pugs will hang up their mittens until next year and gradually settle down to milder exercise. We hope that things around the campus will not be too quiet for them.

DID YOU KNOW?

...That Billy Johnstone broke his thumb in the boxing match against Ga. last Friday night?
...That "Dick" Miller has been holding down berths on the swimming team and basketball team at the same time?
...That Bob Bailey puts on a great diving act for the swimming team and at the same time is known as a first class grid star?
...That Jerry Underwood left school at the end of the first term, and this will leave the baseball team with one less hurler?
...That Gus Goins, Lawrence Buscher, and "Turk" Orban have departed from school and will be missing from next year's football line-up.

RIDSTERS SWEAT AS PRACTICES PROGRESS

Football Boys and Diamond Stars Shine In Pre-Season Workouts

NEELY DIRECTS

Coach Jess Neely now has two jobs on hand every afternoon at 4:30—spring football and baseball. He is still carrying his gridders through extensive drills and setting up exercises; not to mention the hard scrimmages and full length games each week between the noted Yellows and Whites.

Captain elect Harold Lewis seems to be in fine shape and is putting forth some real work. From all observations it looks as if the center position will be more than well taken care of this coming fall. Sanders and Trexler both are getting off some long punts. Their placing of each kick in the desired location on the field shows an excellent amount of skill and practice. The coming season will be Trexler's first year of varsity football, but taken from last year's record on the Freshman team, and present indications, his ability will more than outweigh his inexperience. Bryant, Wyse, Prichett, and a few others are putting in some serious work, and, as usual, will account well for themselves.

Baseball

Coach Neely slips away from his football instruction several times during the afternoon and strolls over to the baseball diamond to see how his star twirler, Ed Heap, is getting along. It is a bit early for baseball, but the batteries have already started warming up. Heap and Crosby will probably head the pitching staff while Heyward does most of the backstop work. The services of Jerry Underwood will be missed badly this year. He left school at the end of the first term.

The remainder of the candidates for positions on the baseball team will be called out to practice just as soon as spring football season is over.

Coach Bob Jones will turn his attention to golf after this week-end, and try to build an "A" grade golf team. The boys have been practicing on Bowman Field and should be in good shape to start some real serious work soon. All home matches will be played on the Boscobel links.

Bengal Pugilist



Bob Jones, welterweight, will participate in the conference boxing tourney at College Park, Maryland, tomorrow and Saturday.

Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race.—Gladstone.

Bengal Tracksters Enter Conference Meet This Saturday At Chapel Hill

BENGAL PUGS ATTEND SOUTHERN TOURNEY

(Continued from page one) Inner of last year's tourney. Al Mann, Duke, champion in 1935 and runner-up last year; and Rex Williams, South Carolina, who Cason has decisioned once this year in a dual match.

Undeclared Boxers

Neither Murray or Dorn has been defeated this season. This is Dorn's first year on the team; however, Murray entered the tourney last year and made a creditable showing. Murray has won three decisions for Clemson in the bantamweight class this season, while Dorn has gotten the referee's nod in three fights, won one by a k.o., and one was called a draw. Dorn probably has the best chance of any Clemson fighter coming out on top, since neither of last tourney's finalists will be represented. Murray also has an even chance at winning the 125-pound title.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

H. P. Walker, graduate of the Textile School in 1924, has been transferred from the Springstein Mill, Chester, South Carolina, to overseer of spinning at the Springs Mill, Fort Mill, South Carolina.

Carter, Witherspoon, Calhoun, And Rion Represent Clemson In Event

According to an announcement by Coach Frank Howard, Clemson will be represented by four men in the annual Southern conference by four men in the annual Southern conference indoor-track meet to be held this Saturday afternoon and night in the University of North Carolina famous Tin Can at Chapel Hill. The games will be sponsored by the University of North Carolina again this year, and will be participated in by both freshmen and varsity athletes within the Conference as well as from schools outside of the association.

Carter to Enter

Captain Bob Carter, Red Witherspoon, Fred Calhoun, and Aubrey Rion are the four tracksters who will wear the Purple and Arrange colors this Saturday. The first three named will enter the varsity competition, while Rion will be the only freshman to compete from Clemson. Carter is expected to run the high and low hurdles in addition to participating in the high jump. Bob made an enviable record last spring, being high scorer on the Bengal squad. He will be handicapped this week-end, however, for he has been unable to practice on account of his playing on the varsity basketball team.

When a man is sure he has arrived, he is beginning the return journey.

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RING DANCE ON THE PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one) immediately preceding the Senior no-break, all couples present will form and march under arched sabers, down the length of the field house. Conferring the honor will be a group of judges composed of prominent campus people.

The ring ceremony, which will take place during the Junior Ring Dance, Saturday night, March 6, will present one of the most colorful spectacles ever featured at a local dance. Members of the Junior class and their dates will take part in the Grand March during which they will exchange dance tokens for class rings under a large ring built especially for the purpose.

Another attractive feature of the Ring Dance will be the elaborate decorations which will include the giant ring and other appropriate features in keeping with the theme.

The syncopated rhythms of Clemson's Jungaleers will furnish music for the series. Numbering ten pieces, the Jungaleers have been active this year playing for many dances throughout this section. Recently the Clemson orchestra presided over a dance at Converse College in Spartanburg and also a private social function at Abbeville.

For several summers a representative group of the local orchestra has been engaged in playing aboard steamships on trips to Europe. Last season the group played on the Laconia and the Geogic, the intermission between the two engagements being spent

Alumni News

R. W. Bailey, Agricultural Education graduate is teaching Vocational Agriculture in the Duncan high school of Spartanburg county. Bailey is assistant to J. Roy Ellison who is chief instructor in one of the largest Agricultural departments in the state.

W. M. Moore has gone to Hemingway, to succeed C. E. Lacey who has accepted another position in Maryland.

W. H. Gibson is now located in Millen Georgia. He has assumed the position formerly held by W. D. Mayfield who has been promoted to supervisor of Vocational Education.

A previous announcement was made of Manuel Black's location in Orangeburg high school. Black left earlier in the year to fill an unexpired term.

Mr. H. G. Rawls, class of '96 died at Lexington, South Carolina last week. Mr. Rawls was the oldest living member of the Alumni. He has a son F. L. Rawls who is a freshman at Clemson this year.

in England, France and Ireland. Another group is expected to be booked for the coming summer.

The musical program of the Jungaleers will feature the voice of Frank All and several arrangements by Gordon Walker, Jungaleer pianist. The distinctive style of Clemson orchestra has gained for them an ever-increasing popularity in College dance circles.

Preparations for the dance series are being completed and final announcements will be made next week.

Enterprising Clemson Prof Equips Machine Shop With Own Inventions

Professor Freeman Designs Unique And Valuable Equipment

Founded and developed greatly by individual experiment and initiative, the Clemson College machine shop, one of the most modernly equipped college shops in the south, has proven a valuable asset since its introduction into the engineering curriculum.

Among the original inventions of Professor Freeman are such special attachments as Fillet and Form turning Ball and Socket for delicate turning on the lathe; special curve turning contraptions for the lathe; jigs and fixtures for rapid production work; and many other attachments built for highly specialized work.

Freeman Designs

The designing and setting up of a special Coolant System for cooling tools and a Robot Safety Oil cut off for the furnaces are two of the more exceptionally fine and important machines designed and constructed by Professor Freeman.

Savings Effectuated

The three spindle drill press used in the Clemson Shops was designed and built here at a saving of fourteen hundred dollars. Other achievements of this department are erection of the floor and well cranes and equipping a lecture room with sixty steel welded seats at a saving to the College of four dollars on a seat.

College-age drivers are said to be the cause of the greatest number of automobile accidents.

AIEE NATIONAL HEAD SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

National Prexy Comments On Neatness And Efficiency Of School

On the invitation of Prof. S. R. Rhodes of the Electrical Engineering Department, Mr. A. M. McCutcheon, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Mr. H. H. Henline, national secretary of the organization, at a large gathering of engineers representing the fields of electrical, chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering, and architecture, stressed the importance of desirable traits of character necessary to the young engineer of today.

In a series of vivid illustrations, Mr. McCutcheon emphatically showed the value of good sense, good fellowship, and good living as related to the young student. He also stressed the value and prestige accorded men associated with the A. I. E. E. and its significance in the matter of obtaining employment.

At present Mr. McCutcheon and Mr. Henline are touring the southern states in an effort to acquaint the various technical schools with the work of the A. I. E. E. They are attempting to establish a professional branch of the Society in South Carolina.

The local chapter of the organization the national branch in South Carolina. However, plans are now in

BOXING TEAM LOSES CLOSE MATCH TO GA.

Cason Scores Second Consecutive Knockout; Jones Also Proves Effective

CLOSE SCORES

The Tiger boxing team, in its last match of the 1937 season lost a close 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 decision to the Georgia pugilists last Friday night at Athens in a return match. The match was hotly contested throughout and was not decided until Milton, Georgia heavyweight, defeated Moorer, Clemson's representative in that division.

The Tigers won three matches and drew one, although the decision in the bout in which Russ Dorn fought was surprising to everyone in the crowd as well as the fighters. Ripper Murray and Bob Jones concluded very successful ring seasons by winning their bouts. Bill Cason, who has come along fast during the year, scored his second straight technical K. O. when he won from Haines. T. S. McConnell, the Tiger Captain lost a hard fought, close decision to Isenberg of the Bulldogs in the light-heavyweight bout.

the formulation regarding the establishment of a chapter at the University of South Carolina.

On inspecting this department, the visitors were quite impressed with the range of equipment of the Clemson Engineering School, and they commended favorably on the neatness and efficiency of the School.

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